

EIGHT BILLS FEEL AX

Coolidge Vetoes Measures

Senate Authors Give Notice
of Intent to Override
President's Will

Indian Rights, Public Roads,
Postal Rises and Army
Officers Affected

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—President Coolidge notified Congress today that he had vetoed eight recently passed bills. As soon as the news reached the Senate the authors of two bills rejected served notice that they would ask for votes to override the President.

The Senators were Eddie, Republican, Nevada, author of a measure to appropriate \$3,500,000 for roads on public domain; and an Indian rights bill by Senator John J. Williams, author of a bill to permit Indians in his State to file claims against the government in courts of claim.

POSTAL ACT FAILS

The other six vetoed measures originated in the House. The chamber was busily engaged when the President's message arrived and its reading was put off until tomorrow. Two of the House measures related postal employees. One would have granted to those assigned to night duty an additional 10 per cent. Another would have granted allowances to fourth-class postmasters for rent, fuel, light and equipment.

Another relating to Indians in the State of Washington would have permitted the Coeur d'Alene tribe to file in the court of claims. The Senate Indian bill would have given general permission to Indians in that State to place their contentions before the court of claims.

FOR NURSES' CORPS

A fourth House bill in addition to co-ordinating the health activities of the government, would have set up a nurses' corps in the Public Health Service.

Of the others, one would have provided Civilian Conservation Corps funds, another a Neutrality Act, another on the retired list and the other would have given a hearing before a retiring board to Edmund F. Hubbard, a former captain in the Regular Army.

TRIANGULAR P.T.A. RACE ON HORIZON

Bay City Woman Likely Candidate for President of State Association

OAKLAND, May 18. (Exclusive)—Possibility of a three-cornered fight for the State presidency of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers when it convenes Monday at Santa Cruz loomed here today when it was reported that Oakland members of the second district will go unopposed.

Their instruction, it is understood officially, is for Mrs. G. A. Reilly, a name not hitherto discussed as a possibility.

Mrs. Reilly formerly lived in Berkeley, but now is a resident of San Francisco.

Mr. E. V. Wollmer, president of the sixth district, proposed ignorance of the reported action of the Oakland women, saying the meeting was called "to receive instructions regarding transportation and for no other purpose." The reports persisted, however.

Mrs. Reilly now becomes a prospective candidate on the basis of her name, as Mrs. R. L. Gandy of Santa Cruz who is general chairman of the convention arrangement and who has been active in State P.T.A. circles for fifteen years. Neither has avowed her intention to run for the presidency but friends insist their names will become part of the proceedings from the floor.

The third formal candidate for the office is Mrs. W. J. Hayes of Burlingame, who was named by the nominating committee at San Diego.

BOY, 8, FACES MURDER CHARGE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive)—A boy 8 years of age was charged with manslaughter today and held in \$2500 bail for causing the death of a playmate by striking him on the head with a baseball bat. The boy is Charles Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of North Arlington, N. J. It is charged he hit and killed Alvin Earl Silia, 11,

EAST'S ORATORY ENTRANT PICKED

Ralph Zabludofsky, Brooklyn Judges' Choice

Town Hall Packed for Final in Regional Contest

Winner Survivor of 60,000 Essaying Competition

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive)—The regional championship of the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution held by the New York Times at the Town Hall, 113 West Forty-third street tonight, was won by Ralph Zabludofsky of the Eastern District High School of Brooklyn.

He receives a first prize of a twelve weeks' trip to Europe with all expenses paid, \$1000 and a gold medal and qualifies for the national finals at Washington on the 28th inst. When the national champion will be picked at the International Oratorical Contest to be held there on October 13.

SECOND WINNER

Second prize in the regional final was won by Charles T. Taylor of Seaton Hall High School, South Orange, N. J. The second prize was \$250 and a gold medal.

The winner of the third prize, \$250 and a gold medal, was Louis, William Klinghoffer of Brooklyn Evening High School, Horace S. Manhattan; Xavier High School, Manhattan; Xavier Head of Hastings-on-Hudson (N. Y.) High School.

The contestants were not identified until after the awards were made. Each was introduced by an alumnus master, later that the identity of each speaker was known only to a comparatively few relatives or other adherents in the audience.

CONTEST COMMENDED

Chief Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo, presiding, commended the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution because it stimulated youthful study of the "great character of our country," adding "the Constitution contains approximately 60,000 words. The study of literature in form as well as legal construction we well learn from its articles."

Judge Cardozo called attention to the "great simplicity and dignity of the Constitution's phraseology," suggesting "some biblical deliverance."

Mothers and fathers and relatives of some of the contestants were in the audience that filled the Town Hall to capacity. Seats were reserved and were held for ticket-holders until 8:30 p.m., when those at the doors were permitted to occupy all vacant seats.

PRICE OF \$6,000

The eight regional contestants were picked in a series of elimination contests which were started February 1. In the competition 60,000 students of 261 schools took part. They represented all New York City's 100 public schools and their association sets a new record for this region.

This region includes New York City, Worcester County, Long Island, and twelve counties of Northern New Jersey. In presenting Judge Cardozo and opening the meeting, Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, said:

"TIMES" EULOGIZED

"Friends from New Jersey, Long Island, from Westchester, from New York City, we welcome you. The purpose of the contest, as you know, is to increase understanding in and respect for the Constitution among young people." The National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, representing a unique example of dedication to public service," Mr. Ochs said, "should be credited to The Los Angeles Times and its publisher."

He told how The Los Angeles Times is joining in the movement.

Frank B. Noyes of the Washington Star; Walter Strode of the Chicago Daily News; William L. McLean of the Philadelphia Bulletin and others, adding:

"But in a broader sense the real credit for making a success of this citizenship work properly goes to the American high schools themselves."

Punishers Face Two Tribunals

BERKELEY, May 18. (Exclusive)—C. K. Hayes, principal of the Longfellow grammar school, and Miss Goldy A. Ostrom, teacher in that school, were notified today they must face two tribunals as a result of charges of brutality in corporal punishment.

Both are accused of hitting Elizabeth Springer, a fifth-grade student. The principal and teacher will be arraigned tomorrow before Justice Youngs and Monday night they will be given a hearing before members of the Board of Education.

Both teacher, however, denied and demurely appealed the accusation, today reiterating a story of having been taken to a storeroom of the school and there beaten with a short-length of rubber hose until the legs were bruised and swollen from knees to ankles.

Churches Win Tax Decision

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (Exclusive)—Trustees of tax-exempt properties do not render them liable to assessment because they fail to file statements or claim exemption, the State Supreme Court ruled today.

The opinion was a victory for the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Santa Monica and the West Glendale Methodist Church, both of which were levied for taxes in 1924 after its trustees had failed to file an annual exemption claim.

More collected was ordered returned by the decision.

COOLIDGE CHOICE FOR FEDERAL POST

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REALLOTMENT HOPES FADING

(Continued from First Page)

and the other nine expected contests are: District of Columbia, two delegates; Alaska, two delegates; Mississippi, four delegates-at-large and eight districts with one delegate each, twelve in all; and Texas, four delegates-at-large and eight districts with one delegate each; Kentucky, first district with two delegates; Louisiana, four delegates-at-large and eight districts with one delegate each; South Carolina, four delegates-at-large and six districts with one delegate each, ten in all; Tennessee, third district with two districts and two delegates total; Georgia, two delegates total, twenty-six delegates.

The Georgia contests are for control in the three districts involved rather than over Presidential nominees.

The Georgia Republicans have announced for Coolidge first and Hoover second and for the Presidential nomination.

THREE-WAY FIGHT

The first district of Kentucky has three sets of delegates contesting for its two delegate seats. Kentucky has had a highly divided party in recent years.

Louisiana's contests are largely between the two factions of the Democratic party. The two main parties are the Socialists and the Socialist-Labor party.

With this union made possible, other minor candidates in whose side will be encouraged to seek closer relationship and with union accomplished in foreign lands, impetus will be given to union efforts in the United States.

Active campaign in the interest

of candidates for control is becoming evident. Among the men prominently named are Lewis O. Hartman of Boston; Philip L. Dick of Schenectady, N. Y.; Merlin Green of Sacramento, Cal.; J. W. Gandy of Chicago; Ralph Sorenson of Newark, N. J.; D. F. Dierdorff of Denver; Ernest C. Waring of Cincinnati.

The conference probably will not elect more than four or five bishops.

OFFICIAL UNDER SOVIET

Although there were recurrent reports that Big Bill was planning to return to the United States, he remained in Russia until his death. He held a number of minor offices with the Soviet government and was an associate editor of the International Socialist Review.

In 1922 he became head of the American Kuomintang colony which attempted to found a Utopian community in Siberia. Several hundred Americans were among the members of this colony. Their hopes were blasted, however, within a few months and the enterprise was abandoned.

Haywood was the author of "The Chinese Revolution," co-written with F. John of Industrial Socialism. He was reported to have started an autobiography in 1927. He also wrote many pamphlets and occasional articles for union publications.

The Texas contests involve the leadership of National Committee Chairman Creager, who is heading the Hoover delegation. The contest is under the management of Representative Taylor, national committee man. It was reported some weeks ago that this contest had been withdrawn and the Tennessee situation straightened out. The Tennessee delegation is reported to be for Hoover. The third district contest is between Congressman Wurzbach, Texas, sole Republican representative, and his supporters, who favor an unstructured delegation.

Representative Fred T. Hildebrand, of the Checker Cab Company, and Gust Steinweg, chauffeurs' and teamsters' union official, to show cause next Tuesday why they should not be sentenced for contempt of court.

McLaughlin admitted talking to the prosecuting witness in the case, a New York jewelry salesman, and Steinweg told the court he had asked a juror to give him a fair trial.

As the two-day hearing was about to adjourn until next week, reports were received that the grand jury had voted a bill against the McLaughlin brothers, Steinweg and one John Donohue. The latter is reported to have been a "fixer" for the chauffeurs' union. The charge against the four was reported as "conspiracy to obstruct justice and to do an unlawful act."

Judge McCourt announced he will postpone further action until he hears the defense next week of Steinweg and Robert McLaughlin.

VETERAN SKIPPER PASSES

CAIRO (Egypt) May 18. (AP)—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, who is on a 40,000-mile air tour to South Africa, the Far East and return, arrived at Cairo today from bottom, on the Egyptian coast.

BUTLER ACTS IN G.O.P. CONTESTS

National Committee Called to Kansas City June 4

Thirty-six Fights Already Filed for Decision

Most of Conflicts Arise in Southern States

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 18. (Exclusive)—William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, arrived in Washington today and issued a call for the committee to meet in Kansas City, June 4, to clear up all conflicts.

He believes that all the contests should be handled promptly to permit quicker action in the permanent organization and operation of the convention.

Already there have been filed officially with the Republican National Committee two contests for delegate seats and the information at headquarters is that there may be as many as forty-eight more delegate contests.

With the exception of the Alabama delegates, two in number, the contests for delegate seats are all from States south of the Mason and Dixon line. They are the kind of contests which have come to the national committee every four years from Southern states. There are differences which have arisen, one group seeking to out another from control.

CONTESTS FILED

Those contests which already have been filed with the national committee are: Florida, four delegates-at-large and eight districts with one delegate each; Georgia, first and fifth districts, with one delegate each; Kentucky, first district with two districts, Louisville, four delegates-at-large and eight districts with one delegate each; Louisiana, two delegates-at-large and six districts with one delegate each; Mississippi, four delegates-at-large and eight districts with one delegate each; Tennessee, three districts with two districts and one delegate each; Texas, four delegates-at-large and eight districts with one delegate each; and West Virginia, two districts with one delegate each.

Those contests which are still to be filed with the national committee are: Alabama, four delegates-at-large and eight districts with one delegate each; Arkansas, four delegates-at-large and eight districts with one delegate each; Connecticut, four delegates-at-large and eight districts with one delegate each; District of Columbia, four delegates-at-large and eight districts with one delegate each; Idaho, four delegates-at-large and eight districts with one delegate each; Indiana, four delegates-at-large and eight districts with one delegate each; Iowa, four delegates-at-large and eight districts with one delegate each; Maine, four delegates-at-large

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UDGE BEN LINDSEY
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NOAH BEERY'S
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LEW CODY and
MARCEL NORMAND
EVER SOUTHERN
SENA OWENS

And other prominent people.
Arranged by

BRANNEN ART STUDIOS

Free MOVIE TESTS

by Studio of United Arts
Leading Firms are Offering
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SOUVENIRS

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Largest Miniature Airports

200 TINY PLANES

30 CHILD MUSICIANS

Mile. Girl Rayes's

PARADE OF ALL NATIONS'

Boy Scout Brass Band

\$500,000 RABBIT FUR REVUE

1928 Compton Rabbit Show

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6 DAYS | Continuously
ONLY | 2:30 to 11 P.M.

Admission 25¢

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cutworms and other
garden pests the quickest,
surest way—with End-o-
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pest that attracts pests to it.
They eat it and die. Just sprinkle
End-o-Pest on the ground
under the plants. It will kill
pests now attacking your plants
and prevent attack by other
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End-o-Pest never fails. It is the
new, improved formula of A.
D. Cardinet, pioneer garden
pest specialist. He originally
developed many of the formulas
being marketed today. End-o-
Pest is his newest and most
effective method. Use no other.

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lb. packages at 40 cents each,
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in 15 lb. bags.

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Los Angeles Representative.

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other medical diseases treated by our
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SIX MAIN SOVIET ENEMIES LISTED

Red Chief Gives Pessimistic
Talk to Youths

Dangers Exposed as Means to
Save Bolshevism

Greed, Religion, Nationalism
Make Up First Three

(Copyright, 1935, by the Chicago Tribune)

RIGA (Latvia) May 18 (Exclusive)—Commissar Bukharin, president of the Third Internationale, who is filling Nicholas Lenin's place as the chief terrorist of the Communist party, listed the six most dangerous enemies of Communism within Russia in a speech before the Congress of Consuls—Communist youths—in Moscow.

The undercurrent of pessimism in M. Bukharin's address makes it the most significant speech of the Congress, emphasizing that any one of the dangers which he exposed is sufficient to undermine Bolshevism unless destroyed.

RICH PEASANTS SCORED

The first danger Commissar Bukharin characterized as rich Russian peasants who destroyed the grain export program last winter by hoarding crops, and who are threatening to starve the Russian citizens, the soviet government, its policies to starvation.

The second danger he named is the enormous religious revival in Russia, which not only holds Russian women in its grip, but also is developing among Russian youths. Both the Russian Orthodox Church, whose houses of worship in industrial centers, many factories, reporting that from 60 to 70 per cent of the workers belong to the churches. The Christian religion, according to Commissar Bukharin, provides a serious danger to the future of Communism.

Comsosy must combat the tendency of its members to attend church and must wage an active fight against the clergy.

NATIONALISM GROWING

The third enemy of Communism, which is developing even more speedily than religion, is Russian nationalism and patriotism which is appearing in a chauvinistic form. But, explained M. Bukharin, no longer exists. Instead of the Union of Soviet Republics, each having equal rights. Even within the Communist party there are Russian chauvinists who are trying to prevent more autonomy from being given Ukrainians, Caucasians and other minority nationalities, he added.

The nationalists, continued the Commissar, are bitterly opposed to the internationalism of the soviet government and are doing everything possible to hinder the development of the Third Internationale, by hindering its activities in arranging revolutions abroad. The soviet government, he said, can never be successful until there is a real revolution, and it is the duty of the Internationale to help this as soon as possible. Instead of Russian nationalism he advocated soviet internationalism.

The fourth enemy M. Bukharin calls the increasing antisemitism in Russia, especially the anti-Jew, which is becoming evident in the Communist party itself. This he links with the development of patriotism, and says it must be eradicated.

CAPITALISM COPIED

The fifth enemy is found within the ranks of the Communist party, and is the adoption by the Communist of the worst features of capitalistic life instead of the soviet life. The Communists are enriching themselves to increase their incomes, coupled with the almost universal desire to taste high life. Cards, women and wine constitute life's chief ambition to too many Communists, said the Commissar, and among them, no Negro. Capitalist democracy is being born of the Communists, who are living the dissolute lives of the old nobility.

The concluding evil M. Bukharin denounces is the widespread drunkenness among the youth that according to official statistics workers are spending 18 per cent of their pay on liquor and alcoholism is becoming rife even in the Red Army. All the officials of the youths' organization, he said, should preach temperance, combat the increasing immorality among youth, which due to drunkenness.

Commissar Bukharin's speech marked the first time any Commissar has outlined the dangers facing Bolshevism. These six "enemies," according to the soviet, steadily are growing more powerful and becoming more threatening.

Five Army Men Get Higher Rank

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—

President Coolidge today nominated these brigadier-generals to major-general: Paul Bernard Malone and Charles Dudley Rhodes.

The following colonels were nomi-

nated to be brigadier-generals:

Charles Evans Kilbourne, Coast Artil-

lery Corps, and Hamilton Smith

Hawkins, cavalry.

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ing.

AFRICAN CHURCH DEADLOCKED

Riotous Scenes Enacted During Protracted Session of

General Conference for Election of Four Bishops

Out of Field of Hundred Candidates

CHICAGO, May 18 (Exclusive)—

Efforts of the general conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church to elect four bishops out of the more than 100 candidates for the positions, are causing vicious scenes in the Eighth Regimental armory, where the sessions are being held.

The conference still was deadlocked yesterday after spending

most of the day in a session

which began at 8 a.m.

Bishop Sampson threatened to

call a recess, during which pre-

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"Does my hat annoy you?"
"Not at all—but would you mind asking your escort to remove his hair?"

CHUCKLES from LIFE

Truth as First Aid
The truth, I read,
shall set you free;
so I told my wife asked
if it really was old school friend
With whom I had had dinner
The night before,
I answered, "Yes.
But you must remember, dear,
That mine was a coeducational
school."

The truth,
I am forced to admit,
Lived fully up to its advance no-
tices
Although the judge deserves some
of the credit.

What Indeed!
It was Children's Day in a small
country community in Oregon. The
very young and inexperienced min-
ister seemed to have great difficulty
centered by the row of little boys and
girls in their starched best who sat
in front of him. After several
starts which seemed to get him no-
where, he suddenly stopped,
clasped his hands, raised his eyes
to heaven, and with a beatific smile
said, "And she is so sweet in the
face of a little upturned child!"

Concise is not what we say but
what we think about ourselves.

Snapshots of a Junior League Outfielder

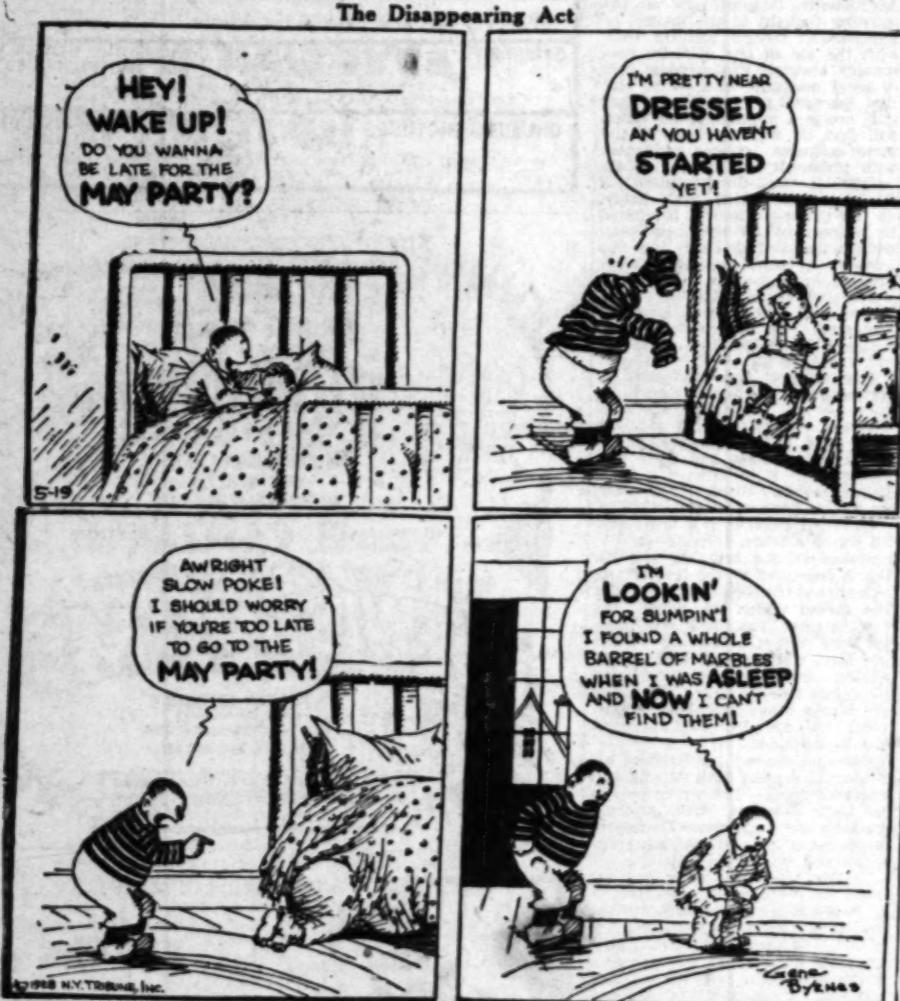
By Gluyas Williams



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REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



PETEY—

How Silly

By C. A.

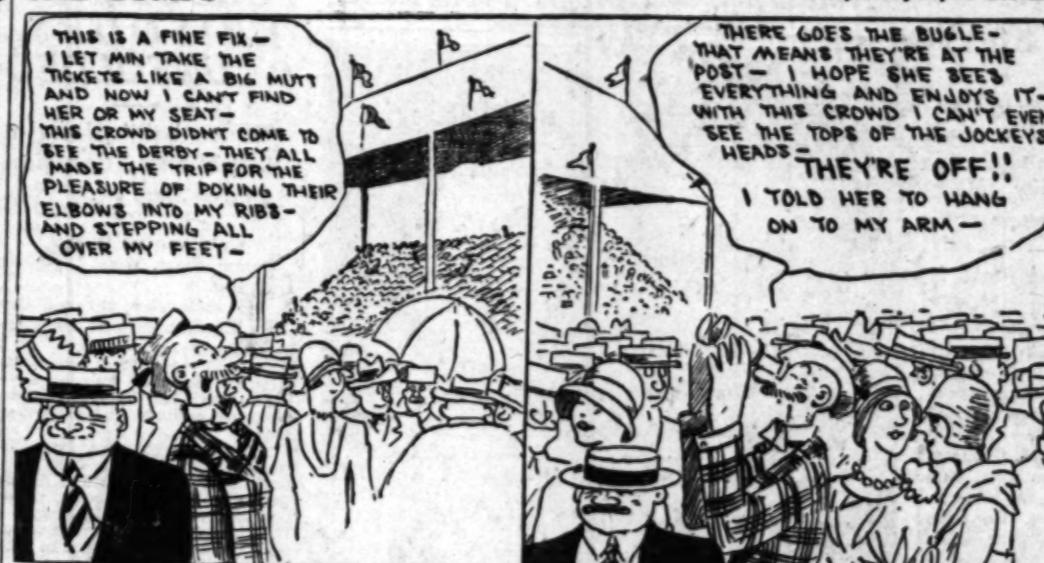
DOM FRASER

The Boys Teach Miss Hazzit How

By C. A.

SANTA BARBARA

THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY

Looks Like Walt's Lucky Day



By Bill Conselman and Charlie

The War Is Over

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

One Word Led to Another



Hoppe Victor - Over Fraser in Legion Go

Hoppe carried off the decision over Don Fraser in the ten-man main event at the Hollywood Legion stadium last night. It was a speedy battle throughout with Hoppe holding the edge in five rounds. Fraser took three rounds to balance the balance sheet even. Recently, he was the victim of Jackie Fields in one round. Last night, however, Don demonstrated to the satisfaction of the boxing fraternity that he is a clever boxer as well as a hard puncher.

Joe Rivers took a decided lead over Jackie Carr in the six-round bout. It was a hard battle but the decision was unpopular with the audience. It is thought that a draw would have been about right. Carr figures won by a technical knockout over Art Yarnell in the second round of the curtain raiser. Jimmy Valenti took a decision over Charles Ostrom in the semi-final. In the special event Jackie Man

continued on Page 11, Column 2

UPLIFTERS' CLUB DEFEAT TROJAN

Uplifters Club horsemen, led by Dr. Wilson, had an easy victory in a polo tilt staged on the Hollywood Polo Club Field. The first part of the game under wraps, the second part of the game under wraps. The score was 11-2. The high-point men were Wilson and Brown. They scored five goals and Brown four. The Trojan riders, who were

Vancouver (Wash.) May 18. Vancouver team defeated Vancouver Barronets of the annual Pacific Northwest polo tournament. Eight checkers of 1½ minutes each played superior skill throughout. The Vancouver team had the army men had

Barbara was never headed.

Cubs

WILL THE McLAUGHLIN CALLED OFF AGAIN,

TROJA

RAVES BOW TO CHICAGO CLUB

Nehf Twirls Victory Over Braves

Larby's Charges Score 34-1 Triumph

Bill Cuylar Hits Home Run for Winners

May 18. (P)—Behind

pitching by the veteran Ar-

pid, the Cubs forged on

in their winning streak

by defeating the Boston Braves, 3 to 1, in the second game of the series to-day.

Nehf allowed

but five scattered

hits, one of which

was a home run

by Horner,

who was the

only Brave to

pan first base.

Kiki

returned to the

lineup after

several

shances because of an in-

jured hand and poled a Homer over

the right field fence in the third

inning with Maguire on base.

In the other run came in the fourth

inning with Greenberg home

on a single. The score:

CHICAGO

AT

BOSTON

HOME

AWAY

SCORING BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

BUTTER, Rupp batted in Curley

and Horner, and Horner

scored twice.

Curley

left on base.

Curley

Dodgers, 7 to 1, Edge Gladman Tennis Victor

SENATORS TIED FOR LOOP LEAD

Program for Junior Sport Games Today

JAVELIN THROW OUTLOOK GIVEN

Meredith Reviews America's Chances in Olympics

Claims United States Will Advance in Sport

Finns and Suedes Have Best Performers Ready

BY TED MEREDITH

Famous Runner, World and Olympic Champion

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NEW YORK, May 18.—Javelin throwing is in its infancy in the United States, which knew nothing of this event before going to Athens in 1906. It was in that Olympiad that it was first seen by the American coaches.

Little attention was paid the event for the 1908 and 1912 Olympic meets. In fact, in the 1912 meeting the American entries were so outclassed that they did not compete. Sweden had the winner in these three meets in E. Lemming. Sweden and Finland divided most of the honors.

One provision of the measure which still needs interpretation and slight alteration is that it requires agreements from the states to tax on fish Mexican waters from \$3.40 a ton to \$20.83 a ton. The action relieved a critical situation developing before the San Pedro port San Diego fresh markets and the San Francisco wharf markets, which long have faced uncertainty in the face of the huge levies.

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There is a reason for the superiority of the north countries in javelin throwing. In Viking days the javelin was a weapon of warfare. The Norsemen became adept at hurling it in sea battles.

The Irish also used the javelin, adopted it in their athletic contests, throwing it at a target much in the manner of archery today. The Irish javelin, however, was much heavier, weighing about eight pounds, as against the present weight of one and three-quarters pounds.

The Irish must have been very good at this event in ancient times. There is recorded in mythology the prowess of an Irish athlete, Finn McCool, who threw the javelin a quarter of a mile, and then landed on horseback and caught it.

Competitors in javelin throwing probably date to the iron age when warriors first attached a piece of metal to a shaft, which became a spear.

LEARNED AT STOCKHOLM

The United States learned something of the javelin at Stockholm in 1912, but it was not until the last Olympics at Paris that it got into the scoring with third and fifth places.

Sweden's Creutz, hard-hitting Syrén, starved star, started at the bat, getting a double, two singles and a sacrifice in four trips to the plate. Moore, also of Jefferson, pole-dashed a double and a single. Score:

JEFFERSON HIGH TAKES LOOP LEAD

Democrats Win Ball Game from Manual Arts; Poly Loses to Franklin

SANTA MONICA TAKES TO HORSEBACK RIDING

SANTA MONICA, May 18.—The number of which will ultimately drive the region is seemingly limited. Back riding into the cool mountain canyons just off the mountains latest sporting activity to gain interest of the local citizen.

According to indications of past few years the more popular big parties will be held this week from either the Updike or Seago's stables for long trips through the canyon bridle paths.

The big success of polo at the lifter's Club is said to be responsible for the increased interest in horseback riding to the mountains.

Having won running before

Whitton, hurling for Manual, was too liberal with his walks, seven Democrats getting free bases. The Jefferson pitcher, Chino Mitre, however, good at all times, took four Manual hits for zero.

Democrats' Creutz, hard-hitting Syrén, starved star, started at the bat, getting a double, two singles and a sacrifice in four trips to the plate. Moore, also of Jefferson, pole-dashed a double and a single. Score:

JEFFERSON MANUAL ARTS

Score: 25 6 27 12 Total: 27 4 27 12

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Having won running before



WAR MARKET SEEKS LOWER LEVELS

Regarded as
on

dilemma in its
in moving to a
considerations aside

Industrial Favorites
Drift Downward

Call Money Advance
Factor in Break

NEW YORK

sharp downward readjustment
in the price of industrial stocks,
particularly among the oil stocks.
Wall street's response to
the general increase in money and
extreme declines in some stock
issues ranged from 5 to 10 points
but these were cut down by
the covering movement which
followed the series of bullish
statements in the railroad share
list last Tuesday.

The decline in industrial stocks
orderly one, few blocks of shares
changed hands during the day. Trading showed a
slight expansion in volume, but
the market was still crossing the
share mark. In order to relieve
the congestion caused by the
series of 4,000-point gains, the
market government has
voted to close daily at 2 p.m.
instead of 3 p.m., beginning
tomorrow. The exchange will be
closed again next day.

CALL RATE UP

Raising of the New York
Reserve rediscount rate from
4% per cent after close of
market yesterday was followed
by the raising of the
rate on call money from 5% to
5.5% per cent, the raising of
money rates from 5.5% to 6%
and a previous increase in
the rates on bankers' acceptances.

Prime commercial paper was
unchanged at 4.5-4.6 per cent.

Opening prices showed declines
of 1 to nearly 5 points. There
was little evidence, however, of
liquidation, indicating that
the market was well supported
and margined and there was a
good underlying support for many
issues. Resumption of speculative
operations by pools lifted a down
trend to new highs before end of
the first hour, a few of the gainers
moving 5 to nearly 10 points, but
the market was then checked by
the realization of General Motors,
U.S. Steel and several other
equated leaders. A fresh up
swing in the early afternoon
was checked by the heavy buying
of railroad stocks based on
the Interstate Commerce
commission had held down a
downward trend in the market
in the Van Zandt group, the
latter case after close of the market.

AIRPLANES WILD

Airplane stocks continued to
fluctuate in erratic fashion
yesterday. Outright opening of
the market at 104-105, up to 108
and rallied to 105, off 14-15
points, and rallied to 102-103
off 16% net. Such recent
favorites as American
(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

Richfield Oil

Stock
Dividend
Scrip
Certificates
BOUGHT
SOLD
QUOTED

**BOND & GOODMAN
& LUCKY**

TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICES

\$23,912 in

holders

& Telegraph Co.

Our first are now offered
a new share of the Company
which may be made in full or
particulars.

Handle your sub-
scrip-
or buy or sell
Call in person.

particulars.

LLY & CO.

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Wheat Future Stronger; Corn Weak and Down

CHICAGO, May 18. (Exclusive)—The wheat outlook for the new crop came to the fore as a market indicator, and with Liverpool sharply higher, there was general comission-house and local buying in North American markets at the finish of the previous day. Profit-taking with selling on official exchanges was heavy, though about a reaction, but the finish was at net gain of 1% @ 2%. May leading wheat was the best in several weeks, with sales of 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bushels.

There was no real pressure on corn early and prices advanced round to level the previous close, but the market was again at the main focus of the day, sales gained 1% @ 2%, with rye up 1% @ 2%. Crop reports from Western Europe were generally unfavorable, the result of dry and cold weather, while an equally bad report was issued by the U.S. government, suggesting that it would be needed to buy 12 per cent potato flour imports to meet demand.

CALIFORNIA.—Offerings were steady to firm, though the belief that the wheat and corn crop in that country had been damaged. Liverpool wheat was 2% @ 1% and finished at 1% @ 1% advance of 15@16¢. Winnipeg showed some further gains, but the market was account. The general outside trade was relatively small. Meats from the Canadian Northwest suggested the high prices were causing the soil to drift over a wide area.

Scattered commission houses were persistent buyers of corn futures in small lots early, while locals sold, but buying out towed the last and the undercurrents were heavy at the close. Spot basis was little changed, with light country offerings to arrive, and a fair showing demand. Shipments from terminals were the week promise to exceed receipts by 1,000,000 bushels, suggesting a liberal reduction in the stable supply on Monday. Rain fell on the greater part of the corn belt and were construed as rain relief.

Corn prices averaged higher, with a noticeable lack of the movement so much in evidence the same few days, and the July sales fractionally on the increase. Trade was not favorable. Crop reports were somewhat more favorable. Removal of hedges against extreme sales of 400,000 bushels in all positions had a strengthen-

ing effect on rye. Liberated offers of land by shorts, with light offerings for a time, advanced prices. Selling by houses with forward connections filled up all demands, this in common with offerings by packers. Filled values down to a close at the inside. Net losses on delivery futures were 2% @ 2%. While May was up 1% @ 2%. Trading was light, both for cash and futures, with rye 10¢ lower and bellies 5¢ higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Corn.	High.	Low.	Close.
May.	1.48%	1.47%	1.47%	1.47% @ 1.47%
July.	1.60%	1.50%	1.48%	1.49% @ 1.49%
Sept.	1.80	1.50%	1.48%	1.49% @ 1.49%
Corn.				
May.	1.04%	1.03	1.02	1.02% @ 1.02%
July.	1.07%	1.03	1.02	1.02% @ 1.02%
Sept.	1.07	1.03	1.02	1.02% @ 1.02%
New.	47%	47%	47%	47%

WHEAT.—No. 1 wheat, 1.47% @ 1.47%; No. 2, 1.48% @ 1.48%; No. 3, 1.49% @ 1.49%; No. 4, 1.50% @ 1.50%; No. 5, 1.51% @ 1.51%; No. 6, 1.52% @ 1.52%; No. 7, 1.53% @ 1.53%; No. 8, 1.54% @ 1.54%; No. 9, 1.55% @ 1.55%; No. 10, 1.56% @ 1.56%; No. 11, 1.57% @ 1.57%; No. 12, 1.58% @ 1.58%; No. 13, 1.59% @ 1.59%; No. 14, 1.60% @ 1.60%; No. 15, 1.61% @ 1.61%; No. 16, 1.62% @ 1.62%; No. 17, 1.63% @ 1.63%; No. 18, 1.64% @ 1.64%; No. 19, 1.65% @ 1.65%; No. 20, 1.66% @ 1.66%; No. 21, 1.67% @ 1.67%; No. 22, 1.68% @ 1.68%; No. 23, 1.69% @ 1.69%; No. 24, 1.70% @ 1.70%; No. 25, 1.71% @ 1.71%; No. 26, 1.72% @ 1.72%; No. 27, 1.73% @ 1.73%; No. 28, 1.74% @ 1.74%; No. 29, 1.75% @ 1.75%; No. 30, 1.76% @ 1.76%; No. 31, 1.77% @ 1.77%; No. 32, 1.78% @ 1.78%; No. 33, 1.79% @ 1.79%; No. 34, 1.80% @ 1.80%; No. 35, 1.81% @ 1.81%; No. 36, 1.82% @ 1.82%; No. 37, 1.83% @ 1.83%; No. 38, 1.84% @ 1.84%; No. 39, 1.85% @ 1.85%; No. 40, 1.86% @ 1.86%; No. 41, 1.87% @ 1.87%; No. 42, 1.88% @ 1.88%; No. 43, 1.89% @ 1.89%; No. 44, 1.90% @ 1.90%; No. 45, 1.91% @ 1.91%; No. 46, 1.92% @ 1.92%; No. 47, 1.93% @ 1.93%; No. 48, 1.94% @ 1.94%; No. 49, 1.95% @ 1.95%; No. 50, 1.96% @ 1.96%; No. 51, 1.97% @ 1.97%; No. 52, 1.98% @ 1.98%; No. 53, 1.99% @ 1.99%; No. 54, 2.00% @ 2.00%; No. 55, 2.01% @ 2.01%; No. 56, 2.02% @ 2.02%; No. 57, 2.03% @ 2.03%; No. 58, 2.04% @ 2.04%; No. 59, 2.05% @ 2.05%; No. 60, 2.06% @ 2.06%; No. 61, 2.07% @ 2.07%; No. 62, 2.08% @ 2.08%; No. 63, 2.09% @ 2.09%; No. 64, 2.10% @ 2.10%; No. 65, 2.11% @ 2.11%; No. 66, 2.12% @ 2.12%; No. 67, 2.13% @ 2.13%; No. 68, 2.14% @ 2.14%; No. 69, 2.15% @ 2.15%; No. 70, 2.16% @ 2.16%; No. 71, 2.17% @ 2.17%; No. 72, 2.18% @ 2.18%; No. 73, 2.19% @ 2.19%; No. 74, 2.20% @ 2.20%; No. 75, 2.21% @ 2.21%; No. 76, 2.22% @ 2.22%; No. 77, 2.23% @ 2.23%; No. 78, 2.24% @ 2.24%; No. 79, 2.25% @ 2.25%; No. 80, 2.26% @ 2.26%; No. 81, 2.27% @ 2.27%; No. 82, 2.28% @ 2.28%; No. 83, 2.29% @ 2.29%; No. 84, 2.30% @ 2.30%; No. 85, 2.31% @ 2.31%; No. 86, 2.32% @ 2.32%; No. 87, 2.33% @ 2.33%; No. 88, 2.34% @ 2.34%; No. 89, 2.35% @ 2.35%; No. 90, 2.36% @ 2.36%; No. 91, 2.37% @ 2.37%; No. 92, 2.38% @ 2.38%; No. 93, 2.39% @ 2.39%; No. 94, 2.40% @ 2.40%; No. 95, 2.41% @ 2.41%; No. 96, 2.42% @ 2.42%; No. 97, 2.43% @ 2.43%; No. 98, 2.44% @ 2.44%; No. 99, 2.45% @ 2.45%; No. 100, 2.46% @ 2.46%; No. 101, 2.47% @ 2.47%; No. 102, 2.48% @ 2.48%; No. 103, 2.49% @ 2.49%; No. 104, 2.50% @ 2.50%; No. 105, 2.51% @ 2.51%; No. 106, 2.52% @ 2.52%; No. 107, 2.53% @ 2.53%; No. 108, 2.54% @ 2.54%; No. 109, 2.55% @ 2.55%; No. 110, 2.56% @ 2.56%; No. 111, 2.57% @ 2.57%; No. 112, 2.58% @ 2.58%; No. 113, 2.59% @ 2.59%; No. 114, 2.60% @ 2.60%; No. 115, 2.61% @ 2.61%; No. 116, 2.62% @ 2.62%; No. 117, 2.63% @ 2.63%; No. 118, 2.64% @ 2.64%; No. 119, 2.65% @ 2.65%; No. 120, 2.66% @ 2.66%; No. 121, 2.67% @ 2.67%; No. 122, 2.68% @ 2.68%; No. 123, 2.69% @ 2.69%; No. 124, 2.70% @ 2.70%; No. 125, 2.71% @ 2.71%; No. 126, 2.72% @ 2.72%; No. 127, 2.73% @ 2.73%; No. 128, 2.74% @ 2.74%; No. 129, 2.75% @ 2.75%; No. 130, 2.76% @ 2.76%; No. 131, 2.77% @ 2.77%; No. 132, 2.78% @ 2.78%; No. 133, 2.79% @ 2.79%; No. 134, 2.80% @ 2.80%; No. 135, 2.81% @ 2.81%; No. 136, 2.82% @ 2.82%; No. 137, 2.83% @ 2.83%; No. 138, 2.84% @ 2.84%; No. 139, 2.85% @ 2.85%; No. 140, 2.86% @ 2.86%; No. 141, 2.87% @ 2.87%; No. 142, 2.88% @ 2.88%; No. 143, 2.89% @ 2.89%; No. 144, 2.90% @ 2.90%; No. 145, 2.91% @ 2.91%; No. 146, 2.92% @ 2.92%; No. 147, 2.93% @ 2.93%; No. 148, 2.94% @ 2.94%; No. 149, 2.95% @ 2.95%; No. 150, 2.96% @ 2.96%; No. 151, 2.97% @ 2.97%; No. 152, 2.98% @ 2.98%; No. 153, 2.99% @ 2.99%; No. 154, 3.00% @ 3.00%; No. 155, 3.01% @ 3.01%; No. 156, 3.02% @ 3.02%; No. 157, 3.03% @ 3.03%; No. 158, 3.04% @ 3.04%; No. 159, 3.05% @ 3.05%; No. 160, 3.06% @ 3.06%; No. 161, 3.07% @ 3.07%; No. 162, 3.08% @ 3.08%; No. 163, 3.09% @ 3.09%; No. 164, 3.10% @ 3.10%; No. 165, 3.11% @ 3.11%; No. 166, 3.12% @ 3.12%; No. 167, 3.13% @ 3.13%; No. 168, 3.14% @ 3.14%; No. 169, 3.15% @ 3.15%; No. 170, 3.16% @ 3.16%; No. 171, 3.17% @ 3.17%; No. 172, 3.18% @ 3.18%; No. 173, 3.19% @ 3.19%; 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WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles City Club luncheon meeting of traffic and transportation section, clubhouse, 333 South Spring street, noon. P. S. Combe will speak on "Monorail as It Relates to Rapid Transit of Passengers."

Women's University Club new members' tea, clubhouse, 3rd floor Hoover street, 3 to 5 p.m.

Free Spanish lecture, Public Library lecture room, 530 South Hope street, 8 p.m. Prof. Joseph Piovan will speak on "El Arte Espanol en La California."

Nature Club of Southern California, two-day field trip to Karlsruhe, private camp in San Diego Mountains.

Public lecture-study of "The Louvre Art Gallery of Paris," by Mrs. Barnell Sawyer, eighth floor, Bullock's, 10:30 a.m.

Women's Overseas Service League convention bridge party, Gatchill Studio, 3819 Wilshire Boulevard, 8 a.m.

Bethel No. 10, Order of Job's Daughters annual fashion review and dance, Elks' Club, Sixth street and Park View avenue, 7:45 p.m.

Cartoonists' exhibit, California Art Club, Barnsdall Park, 2 to 5 p.m. California History and Landmarks Club Acrobatics program, Case Adobe, 2705 Pasadena avenue, 2 p.m.

Business Women's Service League bridge-toss and reception for new members, 5335 Vincent street, Eagle Rock, afternoon.

Scribblers' League meeting and program, Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, 8 p.m.

Junior Auxiliary of the Philanthropy and Civics Club bridge tea for seniors, clubhouse, 1419 South Wilson Place, afternoon.

Adolph Tandler Little Symphony Musical, Biltmore ballroom, 11:30 a.m.

Freelend Club dinner meeting, Arbov Cottages, 309 West Fourth street, 8 p.m.

Los Angeles Welsh Association annual Eisteddfod, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, 1 and 7 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Welsh exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California ex-

hibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Decorative Window Field, 2:15 p.m., Missions to Los Angeles.

State Societies

Kentucky and Tennessee State Society picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"The Divine Woman."

Broadway Palace—Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Vamp."

Cathay Circle, Wilshire at Cathay Center—"Street Angel."

Criterion, Seventh and Grand—"Hell Ship Bronson."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"Red Hair."

Grauman's Egyptian, 5705 Hollywood Boulevard—"Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Grauman's Chinese, 6225 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Trail of '48."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Yellow Lily."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Drama Queen."

Midway, Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Street of Sin."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Jazz Singer."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Drums of Love."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilshire—"Glorious Baby."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Across the Atlantic."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Actress."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Racket."

Belmont, First and Vermont—"Silk."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Constant Wife."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"New Brooms."

Hollywood Play House, 1735 North Vine—"From Hell Came a Lady."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Sister Sister."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Intertenance."

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—the Mission Play.

Hollywood Music Box, 6251 Hollywood Boulevard—" Lazarus Laughed."

Pasadena Community Playhouse, Pasadena—"Quimby's."

Playhouse, 490 South Figueroa—"Tell Me Again."

President, 744 South Broadway—"Tommy."

Vine Street, Vine, near Sunset—"The Gaudy Sex."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—James Barton.

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—Lucille Laverne.

Railway Buying Permit Granted

WASHINGTON. May 17. (P)—Permission to purchase control of the Pere Marquette Railroad was given the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but the associated project by which the Chesapeake and Ohio sought to take control of the Erie was denied.

The Chesapeake and Ohio company was given authority to issue \$20,000,000 of new common stock to finance its purchase of the Erie.

The C. & O. merger plan, upon which the commission acted today constituted a second attempt by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland to bring about a major consolidation in eastern railroad territory.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertisers)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitain 7070.

Diamond loans, safe place, Kusel, 304-7 Stimson Bldg, 3rd and Spring.

THE WEATHER

(Continued from page 1)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, 1000 Spring street, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. H. H. Hessey, Meteorologist. I at 5 o'clock.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Mar. 18: Moderate rain, 1 to 2 inches per hour, scattered, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WIND.—Wind, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., southwest velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m.-west, velocity 2 miles; 97 deg. Dec. Rainfall for season, 9.76 inches; normal to date, 15.44 inches; last season, 19.76 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Mar. 19:

Light rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Moderate rain occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Middle Atlantic States, the Ohio River valley, and the Great Lakes area.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Mar. 20:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Mar. 21:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Mar. 22:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Mar. 23:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Mar. 24:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Mar. 25:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Mar. 26:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Mar. 27:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Mar. 28:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Mar. 29:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Mar. 30:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Mar. 31:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 1:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 2:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 3:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 4:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 5:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 6:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 7:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 8:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 9:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 10:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 11:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 13:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 14:

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 15:

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Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 17:

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 18:

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 28:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Apr. 29:

Cloudy, scattered rain, 10 a.m. to 4 p

The Times
The Information
and Resort Bureau

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Directly to you.

Established a new department called "Direct-U".

Open thousands of travel agencies

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newspaper, Mr. Pitts said,

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TRIAL HALTED BY BREAKDOWN**Attorney Collapses During Finance Company Case****McNitt's Illness Necessitates Court Adjournment****Worthy Legal Battle Brings Contempt Threat**

Trial of Fred L. Rounsevell, president of the Western Mutual Finance Company, and Thomas W. Simmons, a former director, on charges of grand theft, was halted in Superior Judge Hardy's court yesterday as it neared the close of a two weeks' session when Rollie L. McNitt, one of the attorneys for the defense, suffered a nervous breakdown in open court.

McNitt was removed to Judge Hardy's chambers, where he was treated by Dr. Benjamin Blank, County Jail physician, and court was adjourned until Monday morning.

AT CLIMAX OF TRIAL

The attorney's collapse came at the climax of the trial when Dist. Atty. James P. Costello was cross-examining Simmons in an attempt to break down his story of transactions by which he and Rounsevell are asserted to have stolen \$43,000 of the Western Mutual Finance Company funds.

Hardy had reprimanded Costello and Arthur Vatch, a defense attorney, for sarcastic by-play in court and threatened both with contempt citations unless they adopted more dignified methods.

After the beginning of the trial defense counsel have been handicapped by ill health. Vatch, suffering from a severe cold, has worn a heavy overcoat throughout the sessions. J. George Chahesian, the third member of the defense counsel, is the only one who has not fallen victim to sickness.

ANOTHER WEEK IN SIGHT

The trial, which concerns the purchase of a \$200,000 tract of land in Pierce County for \$85,000, probably will continue throughout next week, according to Ben J. Schenman, Deputy District Attorney, who, with Costello, is prosecuting the case.

The defendants are asserted to have purchased the land for \$85,000 and obtained a \$117,000 loan on it through a subsidiary corporation controlled by Rounsevell. After negotiating the loan the defendants are accused of converting \$43,000 of the funds to their own use.

MISSION'S VISIT DRAWS TO CLOSE

(Continued from First Page) the planting of the Mexican yucca tree in the California Botanic Gardens in Mandeville Canyon. This will be the first tree to be planted by a foreign nation and the occasion will be marked by fitting ceremonies.

This evening the Associated Mexican Societies will entertain the visitors at dinner.

NEW MEXICAN GOVERNOR'S PROXY

Mrs. Miguel Larios, formerly of New Mexico and now residing at 3801 Peace Place, Los Angeles, has been appointed personal representative of Gov. Dillon of New Mexico to plant a tree native to the State in the California Botanic Garden.

The executive is sending a pink locut tree to Director Merrill and it will be placed by Mrs. Larios within a few days. Every other State in the Union to be represented in the garden in a similar way.

Miss Larios, formerly Mrs. Miss Conchita Chavez, is associated with the Los Angeles Opera Company.

FITTS DECIDES TO ENTER RACE

(Continued from First Page)

Former platform and I shall neither be daunted by resort to mud-slinging.

"It is because I have become convinced that I can render a service in the battle against crime and criminals, and that to carry on that battle is a patriotic duty, and a duty of good citizenship, that I make this decision. I will need the active co-operation and assistance of the law-abiding men and women throughout Los Angeles county in my campaign and, if elected, in the conduct of the office of District Attorney."

"Yours most cordially,
BURTON FITTS."

TOURIST HORDE ARRIVES IN CITY

(Continued from First Page)

The first day is expected to carry the bulk of the California eastward travel. The railroads expect Californians to continue to take advantage of the reduced rates during the summer, but no heavy rush is expected after the opening day.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page) ginning to realize that romance and beauty have a commercial value as high as raisins.

As a whole, California has been woefully late in discovering that people will pay more for something to see than for something to eat.

DR. DECKER NAMED HEAD OF LIONS' CLUB

Dr. Charles W. Decker yesterday was elected by acclamation as president of the Lions' Club. George W. Hartnett, now first vice-president, William J. Johnson, second vice-president, and Harry Stevens was renamed secretary-treasurer without opposition. Directors for the year term are John Boos, Sam Carpenter Jr., and Dan Healy. For the two-year term Luther L. Mack, Henry F. Monahan and Ed Westberg were elected directors.

SHE'LL EAT \$200 TO AID SCIENCE

Lina Basquette

ACTRESSES SUBSCRIBE TO LOYOLA

Film Celebrities Unite in Support of Luncheon Building Benefit

Home Beautiful Exhibit Will be Opened Tonight

P.T.A. Head Makes Plea for Bonds

Urgent Necessity Calls on Voters to Aid School Move, She Asserts

Grade Division Payment Asked

TAX MEN GO NORTH ON SPEAKING MISSION

EXCHANGE CLUB HEARS JUDGE

MYSTERY LETTERS BAFFLE

Police Unable to Ferret Puzzle Backing Sending of Unwritten Notes Throughout State

SWIMMING CLASSES FOR CHILDREN OPEN

SHE SEEKS FATHER

MAIL OVERFLOWS BOX

ADVENTIST GAINS REPORTED

HEART ILLS' MORTALITY RATE HIGH

Lokrantz Reveals What Cardiac Diseases Hold Second Responsibility

"Heart disease is the second most frequent cause of death in the United States," declared Dr. Sven Lokrantz, medical director of the physical and corrective department in Los Angeles city schools, in an address under the auspices of the Southern California Public Health Association in Patriotic Hall yesterday.

"Special attention is being given to local schools to overcoming heart conditions," the speaker continued. "Heart disease is even more difficult to detect in early childhood than tuberculosis. We feel that the work being done in Los Angeles on the overuse case will be submitted to the jury Tuesday."

His announcement came at the close of Attorney Ford's argument on behalf of I. L. Rouse, indicted banker, and when both defense counsel and prosecution informed the court they will complete arguments Monday.

Judge Doran said it will not take more than an hour and a half for him to read the instructions to the jury Tuesday morning, and immediately thereafter they will retire to deliberate on the fate of the seven remaining defendants charged with the same offense.

A demonstration of the heart exercises originated by Dr. Peter Henri Linn was given by Misses Teita and Sophie, daughters of Dr. W. D. Simmons, director of the Peter Metabolic Clinic of Santa Barbara. delivered the fourth of his lectures on diet. Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, was another speaker.

That the motion-picture industry will come out in full force will be opened at 7 p.m. tonight by K. M. Scoville, managing director, after which a committee headed by Judge Ben B. Lindsey will open the show formally. It is housed in the Shrine Auditorium, Jefferson near Figueroa Street.

Attractions, exhibits and novelties never before presented in California will entertain visitors, according to civic groups sponsoring the affair.

These include the Chamber of Commerce, Women's Olympic Fund Committee and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Cryer, City Prosecutor

Lickey, Municipal Judge Gray and other officials are on the official committee in charge of tonight's exercises. Stage and screen players will attend the first night's festivities.

Grade Division Payment Asked

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JULIAN TRIAL ENDS TUESDAY

Judge Announces Date for Submission to Jury

Defense and Prosecution to Wind Up Monday

Attorney Denies Rouse Had Part in Conspiracy

Superior Judge Doran announced from the bench at adjournment last night that the Julian Petroleum Corporation overuse case will be submitted to the jury Tuesday.

His announcement came at the close of Attorney Ford's argument on behalf of I. L. Rouse, indicted banker, and when both defense counsel and prosecution informed the court they will complete arguments Monday.

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ADVENTIST GAINS REPORTED

PARTIES TO LEGAL DRAW REMATCHED

Woman Secretary Sues Mining Man in Sequel to Former Bout

Hostilities between Mrs. Isabel Klein and Col. E. G. Wheeler, wealthy Nevada mine operator, broke out anew yesterday in Superior Court when Mrs. Klein brought suit against him for \$100,000.

Col. Wheeler on the ground that he acted maliciously in filing an attachment suit against her property several months ago.

Mrs. Klein and Col. Wheeler recently were engaged in a case against John Fredrickson. In this case Col. Wheeler sued for \$40,000 assertedly due him on promissory notes, while Mrs. Klein, who stated she had been in his employ since 1918, asserted a claim against him for \$100,000.

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ADVENTIST GAINS REPORTED

CORRIGAN LOSES MACLOUDI

Jury Returns Verdict Seeking \$100,000

More Up to Mother of Mrs. Murray

Asks Some Details

Corrigan Wins Some Details

Details into the circumstances

surrounding the arrest and deten-

tion of Mrs. Murray. San

Francisco, Calif., May 19.—A

jury returned to the courtroom

at 7:30 a.m. today to consider

the defense's motion for a new trial.

Corrigan had charged that

the trial was unfair and that

the defense was denied a

fair trial.

The trial was adjourned

until 10 a.m. for the defense

to file its motion for a new trial.

At 10 a.m. the defense filed

its motion for a new trial.

At 10:30 a.m. the defense

filed its motion for a new trial.

At 10:45 a.m. the defense

filed its motion for a new trial.

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANYOFFICERS
MARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
BAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—17TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUELOOD, Managing Editor

Averages for every day of April, 1929 175,250
Sunday only average for April, 1929 342,600
Average every day since April, 1927 125,953

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New Times Building, First and Broadway,
Branch Office No. 1, 401 South Spring Street,
Westlake Office, 1221 Madison Avenue, Los Angeles,
Building No. 200, North Michigan Avenue,
New York Office, 282 Madison Avenue,
San Francisco Office, 745 Market Street.
Baptist Church, 2227 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.
In addition to those above, The Times is
on file and may be had by European travelers at
the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hay! sin)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news credited to it
in every publication in the paper and shall
not be liable for any damage resulting from
all local news published here within.The Times aims at all times to be accurate
in every published statement of fact. Readers
who discover any important inaccuracy of
statement will confer a favor by calling atten-
tion to the Editorial Department to theNo employee of The Times is permitted to
accept any gratuity, in money or its equiva-
lent, from any individual, group or organiza-
tion having news or business relations with
The Times. Any such gratuity should be
returned that it is unnecessary to pay any-
body anything to get news into The Times
and that any Times employee who accepts
gratuity calculated to influence his or her work
or that any gratuity thereby rendered subject
to immediate discharge.Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon
His name: make known His deeds among
the people. Psalm cxv. 1.COMING SWIFT
The ex-Browning bride has already
been named in a divorce case. Thus in-
dicating that her swagga education is
progressing nicely.FINANCIAL NOTE
The giant married the fat lady in
a road show in the South. Now the pa-
pers can come out with the details of
another huge merger.BE CAREFUL
Orders are that prohibition agents
are not to do any promiscuous shooting.
Even if the suspect is shot the officers
have no warrant for making a full
job of it.NOT FORGOTTEN
The man who says that Gilbert and
Sullivan would be writing jazz if they
were here in America today doesn't
know his notes. Those birds spread only
the real stuff.LOOKS SUSPICIOUS
Edsel Ford is mentioned as having
sent \$5000 to the Hoover campaign fund.
Doubtless Senator Walsh of Montana
will see in this a plot to sell the govern-
ment one of the new Fords.THE LAST STRAW
Another mean guy has been uncov-
ered. This one is a Michigan man who
made his mother-in-law pay for the
gasoline he used in driving her to the
station. No wonder the wife made up
her mind to leave him.GENTLEMAN GENE
Gene Tunney has not only talked
on Shakespeare to Yale students, but he
has been on the air and before several
commercial and social organizations. If
Rickard doesn't watch out the champion
will be desiring the Indian clubs
for the women's clubs.THE LONG TALK
British government officials recent-
ly indulged in a ten-minute telephone
conversation between London and Java.
That is a matter of some 8000 miles,
which is a long cruise for a whisper.
Maybe some Englishman didn't like his
coffee.TANGLED SKEINS
Wilbur Volta seems to be making
a journey around the world to prove
that it is flat. During his absence emis-
saries of Almee are reported as working
his beat. When he gets back to Zion
City he may find his footing contested.
The prospects for a merger are bad and
a conflict would hardly have a soothing
influence on Chicago life.COSTLY CANVAS
Sir Joseph Duveen pays \$75,000 for
a Raphael Madonna, which is said to be
nearly \$100,000 more than Henry Hunt-
ington paid for Gainsborough's "Blue
Boy." The Raphael canvas is only twenty-
two by thirty inches in size, but it is
needless to say that the sale was not
made on a quantity basis. Anyhow, it is
the world's high mark for oil. If the
paint and oil producers could get Ra-
phael to exploit their wares they would
have all the money in the world—in-
stead of only half of it.GREAT RUSH OF TOURISTS
Some of the traffic managers of the
transcontinental railroads are predicting
that the influx of tourists into California
this year will exceed that of any
previous year by more than one-third.
The railroad companies have made at-
tractive rates, with liberal stop-overs
and side trips, some without additional
cost and others for a small extra charge.
Several extra passenger trains already
have been added to the regular service.
Fully 1800 more persons are expected to
arrive in Los Angeles in a single day
during the present fortnight than reach
the city in a normal day's travel.After making due allowance for all
those traveling on round-trip tickets, it
is safe to assume, judging by the history
of transcontinental migration, that a
large proportion of these newcomers will
remain in Southern California and make
their homes here. But whether they
stay or not their coming will be all to
the good for Los Angeles as well as for
themselves.

A UNDESIRABLE PROJECT

The application for industrial zoning
of certain parts of the Westgate dis-
trict of the city, so that a rock quarry
and cement plant may be constructed
within what is perhaps Southern California's
finest residence area, should be denied,
and the denial should be emphatic.It does not matter that certain real-
estate interests developing property in
that vicinity are apparently willing to
gamble that the plant will make more
money for them than the amount by
which it will depreciate the value of
their realty. It does not matter that Los
Angeles needs industries. It does not
matter that the proposed plant will be
equipped, theoretically, with machinery
that reduces to a considerable extent the
dust that is commonly associated with
cement manufacture. It does not matter
that, for the time being at least, the
plant will be hidden from sight between
canyon walls—according to the promoters—
or that the grounds will be planted
with roses and lilac bushes and the trucks
painted mauve and cerise, while the
painting sacks are tied with pink ribbons.
This area, less than half a mile from
Beverly Boulevard, is no place for industrial
development.In this section, which has been called
the California Riviera, thousands have
been induced to buy home sites on the
promise that nothing but the highest
class residences would be permitted.
Other parts of this section have been
dedicated in perpetuity to the cause of
higher education and a dozen institu-
tions of the first scholastic rank are now
building or will build there—among
them the University of California, Occiden-
tial College, Pacific Palisades, West-
lake School for Girls, Harvard Academy,
the new Botanic Gardens, and others. A glus
works would hardly be more out of
keeping with the lofty development pro-
gram outlined for this area than would
a cement plant located almost literally in
the front yards of these institutions.
Further, if this permit is granted, a
permitted will be established which will
forever imperil the safety of high-class
residence districts. If this permit is
granted, no other company able to make
a similar showing can be denied entry
into similar areas. The three or four
other big cement companies operating in
Southern California can and doubtless
will immediately demand permission to
erect plants equally favorably located
with reference to the coveted Los An-
geles market.There is no shortage of cement requiring
such an addition to our present
manufacturing facilities, nor of deposits
of cement-making materials. The pres-
ent plants are operating at only part
capacity and still have plenty of this
concrete-making ingredient to ship elsewhere.
The plea that the plant proposed
for the Westgate district will be
"unobjectionable" from the standpoint
of unsightliness, noise, gases and dust is
not without its humor to persons fam-
iliar with cement plants, even of the
"new" type. And, were the claims true,
there still would be the mighty
caravans of heavily loaded trucks wind-
ing in and out of the new boulevard
systems of Brentwood, Santa Monica,
Sawtelle, Miramar, Westwood, Pacific
Palisades, Bel-Air, etc., blocking traffic,
breaking up the pavement, scattering
cement dust, endangering the lives of
children and pedestrians and otherwise
damaging the areas they would daily
traverse.Were every possible physical objection
to the plant actually removed, the dam-
age to the district would still be enormous,
even if largely psychological. The mere
announcement that an industrial
zone had been created there and that a
cement plant, rock crushers, etc., would
be erected would be sufficient to break
havoc upon real values, long before the
first boom and rattle of the plant's op-
erations were heard.One of the features of the scheme is a
huge, overhead, aerial tram or trolley-
way for carrying the limestone from the
quarry in Santa Ynez Canyon two miles
or so to the plant site just north of Beverly
Boulevard. This tramway, however
built, could hardly be considered an orna-
ment to the landscape. In the quarries,
the rock would be dislodged by
means of dynamite blasts—small ones
daily and larger ones at intervals. An
effort would be made at the plant itself
to reduce the noise and dust incident to
cement making by utilizing what is
known as the "wet process," which is at
best only an amelioration of the nuisance.
But nothing could minimize the
noise and dust incident to the blasting,
aerial transportation, dumping, grinding
and trucking. Finished Portland cement
is finer than wheat flour and in a section
where the ocean winds blow contin-
ually the plant would make its presence
known for miles.It is said that the plant will be a "small
one." But it is admitted that there is
material in sight to run a big plant fifty to
100 years, and the history of such plants
is that, being highly profitable, they
grow rapidly and stop operations only
when the material is exhausted. Once
established, they are next to impossible to
dislodge; ask the residents of Chavez
Ravine, who have been trying to get rid
of a brick plant for thirteen years, or
consider the troubles the city has had with
the rock crushers in the Arroyo
Seco.Parts of the Westgate residence dis-
trict are proven oil territory, but drilling
is not permitted, and probably never will
be unless some great national emergency
requires it.Every foot of land sold in the Westgate
area bordering the ocean in recent years
has carried with it the guarantee, written
or implied, that the district is and always
will be devoted to residence, educational
and recreational purposes. No
change should be made in this zoning
without the most urgent reasons, and
the mere fact that a cement plant there
might be profitable is not an urgent
reason. It is a safe prediction that if
this permit is granted, it will depress
land values over a large surrounding
area far more than the financial prod-
uct of the cement plant will ever amount to.OKS LIKE A CRIME
Woman says that the way some of
these beauty shops fool girls with their
promises of a permanent wave is a
crime. Perhaps this is one of the crime
waves we read about now and then.

CALL FOR COMFORT

An American cry is for bigger and
better jails. We must make our prisons

more attractive or our criminal classes

won't give us their business.

LEE SIDE O'LA
BY Lee Shippeyplace. Said the show was great and
the human scenery greater. Which
shows how easily some are satisfied.
At the next table sat two females of
the species dolled up like Cleopatra
going to fill a date. They held my at-
tention from soup to nuts. Every pos-
sible moment—and they made many
possible—was devoted to powdering
nostrils and reddening lips which
already looked like anarchist flags
and certainly were revolting. After an hour of that,
one of them suddenly looked shocked
and horrified. "Gosh, Blanche," she
stage-whispered, "just look at that
jane over there, pickin' her teeth in
public! The manners of some people!"—Alex McLaren.

More of That 'ey Loney

CATCH ME, POP!

When happen daughter you would chide
With sermon, red or no happy ride,
Retrain, and whisper to her ears;
I wouldn't. It's unmanly, dom."

ABIEE LONEY.

Oh, These Artists

Abbie also writes us, earnestly, to
inquire what George Washington was
doing around here in 1889. "There is
a portrait of him, so dated, over a
door in the courtroom, lately occupied
by Judge Trabucco," she avers.Well, we've heard it claimed that the
historical studies of Rupert
Hughes had brought the real Wash-
ington, instead of the mythical char-
acter, back to life. And that may be
local evidence of it.

Might Be Wrong

Lawzy, Leeside: Just 'spose our kid-
dies ate as much, accordin' to weight,
as a blackbird. One ole dilapi-
dated blackbird hangs around my
door, and yesterday I kept tab on
him. He reckon it is ate two
whole slices of bread and three
whole crackers, and in between times pecked on a
tough ole meatkin. I began feeding
that bird at 6:30 a.m. and at 7 p.m.
he was still runnin' around after me
chirpin' for more. Then tell me a
blackbird eats two and one-half times
its weight every day. Now just sup-
pose our kiddies did that! My bunch
weighs 72 pounds net.—J. A. Taylor.

Sunshine

Cheer up. It's all in the way you look at
things. The hard-
est looker we ever
knew used to get
a lot of joy out of
admiring herself in
the glass, and the
glass didn't lie, either.

Lesson in Etiquette

Dear Shippey: I was inveigled
into an "outstanding" Hollywood eat-
atorium. My host ballyhooed the

SQUARE DEAL FOR BANKS

Since the war the public has come
to have a better understanding of banks
and bankers than ever before. Instead
of a far-removed, cold, formal and
sometimes even clammy presence, the
banker has emerged human, vital, per-
sonal, and a bank has come to be a place
from one freely goes for advice, and
occasionally succor.The public has become money-wise.
It is no longer shocked into silence
by a display of capital or a discussion
of great projects. The man on the
street is now an investor, a lender, a
commercial borrower, and, as his inter-
ests have expanded, he has become more
familiar with the bank and with what it
stands for in his community. A rich
man is no longer, per se, a malefactor,
and a corporation may be, and usually
is, a group of hard-headed business men
trying to promote the welfare of many
rather than a gang of thieves seeking
those whom they may devour.The public has become money-wise.
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may be, and usually is, a group of hard-headed
business men trying to promote the welfare
of many rather than a gang of thieves seeking
those whom they may devour.During this natural change in out-
look and understanding the bank has
continued to occupy a position of im-
portance and the banker, if he has kept
pace with the world, has evolved into a
friendly, trusted adviser. They are bul-
larks in our business life, and should
be above the reach of scandal and in-
nuendo.A tendency to adapt the bank to the
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LAST TRIBUTE TO NEW SYNAGOGUE LAUNCHED PRELATE TODAY

Funeral of Bishop Johnson
Impressive Ceremony

Body Now Lying in State at St. Paul's Cathedral

Pallbearers All Colleagues of Deceased Divine

Thousands of persons in all walks of life will pay a parting tribute today to Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles for the past thirty years, funeral services for whom will be conducted at St. Paul's Cathedral, 615 Figueroa street, at 11 a.m. Bishop Johnson died at his home in Glendale on May 11, at the age of 81 years, following an illness of more than a year. The services will be preceded by celebration of Holy Communion at the cathedral at 7:30 a.m.

Five bishops of California and Arizona will participate in the funeral rites. They are Rt. Rev. Dr. C. Stanford, bishop of San Joaquin; Rt. Rev. F. L. Parsons, bishop of California; Rt. Rev. W. A. Moreland, bishop of Sacramento; Rt. Rev. Walter Mitchell, bishop of Arizona, and Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, bishop-coadjutor of Los Angeles, who will now preside over the Los Angeles diocese.

CHURCH DRAPE

In honor of Bishop Johnson the cathedral is draped in mourning. Yesterday afternoon and evening hundreds of communicants of Los Angeles Episcopal churches viewed the body of the ecclesiastic as it lay in state before the altar of the church. Many knelt in prayer as they passed the open casket.

Cards from the Harvard Military Academy, of which Bishop Johnson was one of the founders, formed the guard of honor.

Dr. George Davison, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church and a personal friend of the bishop, returned to Los Angeles today from Pebble Beach to take part in the funeral services. Dr. Davison has been convalescing at his country home from a major operation and this is his first visit to the city since his illness.

The program of music for the funeral will be rendered by the cathedral choir of men and boys under the direction of Dudley Warner Pritch, organist and choirmaster. The program will be as follows:

FUNERAL MUSIC

Funeral prelude, Chauvet. Processional, "Art Thou Weary," Baker.

Burial psalm (chanted), Anglican. Introit hymn, "Come, Holy Ghost." Hopkins.

Kyrie in "C" by Tallis. Sanctus in "P" by Garrett.

Hymn, "Oh Paradise! O Paradise!" Barnby.

"Agnes Dei" in "D" flat, by Adams.

Post communion hymn, "O Saving Victim," Uglow.

Recessional hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," Wesley.

Postlude improvisation on Easter hymns.

The active pallbearers will be Revs. L. E. Learned, Charles T. Murphy, Irving Spencer, Thomas C. Marshall, Steven Clarke, Jr., and Philip A. Essley, all members of the Episcopal clergy of this city.

The honorary pallbearers will be Revs. R. B. Gordon, Charles Davidson, R. L. Windsor, J. Arthur Frazier, Merton W. Knobell, A. W. Morion, H. F. Brett, H. A. Thomas and Judge F. C. Valentine.

Interment will be in San Gabriel Cemetery.

Beverly Hills Votes Bonds

Beverly Hills voters at a special election yesterday approved a proposed bond issue of \$720,000 for the acquisition of land for parks. The vote was 588 for and 148 against the plan.

Lots bordering the residential district on the north side of Santa Monica and Wilshire boulevards will be purchased for a three-mile park site. The project was sponsored by the Beverly Hills Residential Protective Association, of which R. V. Morrison is president.

A western physician has designed a steel mesh glove to be worn by packing-house butchers on the hand that does not wield the knife or cleaver.

Schools and Colleges

Business Schools

Sawyer School of Business

'Ask for "FACTS"

800 NO. FLOWER ST.
Tinley 2876.

PART-TIME Office work will be provided for a limited number of our students. Classes now for Summer and Fall terms. Catalog free.

Mackay Business College, 612 So. Figueroa, TR. 0417
Branch School at 2711 West 6th, near Rampart. Tinley 1122.

Woodbury Colleges Woodbury Building

Military Schools

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

The West Point of the West. A fully accredited college preparatory to College, War and Naval Academy. A large number of students attend our Christian Institute. The largest private school in the West. COL THOMAS A. DAVIS, Pres., San Diego, Calif.

ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY SUMMER CAMP
ENROLL NOW for Summer Camp at Anaheim Landing. Accredited with the State University. High School, Elementary and Primary. Day students admitted. Write or phone COL. G. C. COOPER, President, 1978 No. Fremont Ave., Oneonta Park, San Francisco, Calif. Phone EL 2620.

Don't Miss Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

For Boys, Non-Military Accredited Schools. CHAS. M. WOOD, Pres., San Y. S. Davis, Calif.

California Preparatory School

For Boys, Non-Military Accredited Schools. CHAS. M. WOOD, Pres., San Y. S. Davis, Calif.

Ernest Holmes' Book

"How to Win Friends and Influence People."

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SUNDAY DINNER PLANNED BY

SALLIE
Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon
Milk and Toast
Coffee
Dinner
Fresh Fruit Compote
Leg of Lamb and Mint Sauce
Creamed Potatoes with Chopped Parsley
Green Peas Asparagus Tips
Cucumber and Pineapple Salad
Fresh Raspberries Ice Cream
Spicy Cake
Black Coffee
Supper
Oatmeal Au Gratin
Small Pocketbook Rolls
Ripe Olives
Tapioca Celery
Tea

Isn't it great to have an original Mora's Grill so convenient to our better shops so that when we are tired and hungry we may rest from the arduous task of buying and eating our food? Located within the shadow of the cool walls of their new location—nearly 730 So. Hope—Lest you forget Mora's have two other grills: one at 225 N. Broadway, the other at 315 So. Spring.

This is just intended as a polite reminder: Don't forget to put your car in Hill's Garage on Spring street between Fourth and Fifth, the very next time you go down town to shop or attend the theater.

It means freedom from the anxiety of getting tagged; it means keeping your car clean and cool and a pleasure to ride in—it means care and all that implies—no injury to feathers when you need it spells service with a capital, for an attendant takes your car when you drive in and brings it when you're ready to go home.

These are just a few of the services Hill's Garage renders—now, where are you going to park your car?

It's no hardship to reduce your weight—not if you know about Baby Bread. What all that you do eat is a sin, but this is a good reason—along with your meal, and the pounds leave you, that's all. Isn't it all too interesting for words and aren't you eager to get a loaf right away? Well, I tell you what you do then. Call up or stop in at Young's Markets, 20th Street and Union, where Baby Bread is sold and a big loaf, not forgetting to get a free descriptive circular at the same time which explains fully what this remarkable bread can do. Dunirk 2201 is the number to call.

Waldorf salad—Use two cupfuls diced apples, one-half cupful chopped nuts, one cupful diced celery. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. A delicious dressing for the above is made by adding a little currant jelly to equal parts of mayonnaise and sour cream dressing; whip and heap on the salad.

Have you been listening in to the very worth-while talks being broadcast every Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:15 by the electrical appliances department of the Bureau of Power and Light?

Don't miss any of them if possible—and by the same token, visit the cooking school held every Monday and Thursday between 2 and 4 in the basement of the bureau. You are shown how to cook in the most modern up-to-date method in a way which is void of drudgery and work. Interesting is no name for it—why, when you see how easy your cooking and housework can be made by means of the electrical appliances demonstrated, you will want every one you see—and you should own each one for due to the Bureau of Power and Light; our electrical rates have been reduced to a remarkable degree and such appliances as you may buy you might say is the first one. In case you have forgotten the address, it's Second and Broadway.

Here's news for my readers! The Liberty Candy and Supply Company, with offices and showrooms in the Grant Building at 355 South Broadway, take this opportunity to offer you a very special service.

If you want to start a very nice little business for yourself or you can, if you desire to operate a business in your own kitchen (without disturbing your household duties), and supply the shop with pure, fresh, wholesome, home-made candies that are prepared to teach you the art of scientific candy-making for a very nominal cost.

Their instructors have visited the world's largest plants abroad and will teach you the famous methods of the leading candy manufacturers of Europe.

In fact, they teach wherever the main reach, and successful students are located from coast to coast; success makes no difference whatsoever.

Now the Liberty Candy and Supply Company guarantees to make an expert in this line if you follow their instructions, and all materials may be purchased from them in small quantities.

Of course you are interested, because everyone wants to make money these days. The knowledge gained is priceless and their system can be put in operation anywhere, city or country.

Let me urge you to write for full information at once. Phone TUCKER 4156, call personally, or write to Dept. S, Liberty Candy and Supply Company, 355 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

There are some of the reasons why housewives all are insisting upon Jell-X-Cel gelatine. After reading them, too, will be won over to their side and find your enthusiasm growing proportionately. Jell-X-Cel has no offensive odor when being used, is added to any dish, and remains perfectly jelled under any weather conditions; it is put up in 12 distinct pure fruit flavors and as many tempting colors—has a fragrant deliciousness that is unequalled and just think makes a highly appetizing breakfast food and dessert. There are many good reasons for using Jell-X-Cel, but I'll have to save the others for another time. Sufficient now to say, get your packages right away and enjoy this dessert to the utmost. Not forgetting to send for the free cook book on delicious desserts. Write in to 855 S. Rio St., Los Angeles, and get your copy.

It doesn't matter what the season is—winter or summer, warm weather or cold—Hughes Ice Cream is enjoyed at all times of the year because of its super-palatability.

You all are familiar with the good things which go into the making of this ice cream, namely, thick rich cream, fresh fruits and the very best chocolate and vanilla obtainable.

There is nothing strange about the idea that Maxwell House Coffee can be had at any time of the day or night, and that the coffee which gives this Maxwell House Coffee is the best obtainable. It is their Los Angeles address you send to for your book of "Treasured Flavors" which don't forget is free and will be mailed free to any address.

Cups or clip this recipe, by the way, if you haven't secured your book, and you will have a delectable buffet supper dish as well as breakfast one.

It would have done your heart good to see the way Maurice and "Teenie" ate the sandwiches put up for their picnic lunch one day the week past—all because of the spread of Butt-R-Naise which Katrine had used to tempt them somewhat capricious appetites! Do you know how Butt-R-Naise—the new "one-onion" dressing—is? Do you know that it is the only preparation of the sort containing pure cream butter? Then combined with the butter are egg yolks and lemon juice, which altogether make it rich in the vitamins growing children as well as grownups need. Oh, but you are going to enjoy this delicious spread! If you haven't tried it yet, you will be in time ordering one jar; several boxes of the first will be eaten in the twinkling of an eye. All good grocers sell Butt-R-Naise.

What have you done about your down quilt? Had it recovered and relined as yet? Better ring up the Western Feather & Down Works, 200 W. Washington St. (Westmore 854) and have them do the work for you. Their charges are small and their workmanship unequalled. Don't put off doing this, will you?

Why use badly worn discolored silver when the Peerless Platters of 23½ South Spruce replace knives, forks and tablespoons for \$3.50 a dozen and teaspoons for \$2.50 a dozen. These works is the finest I have seen and their prices the most reasonable.

I'm always short of short cake--no matter how much I bake

And if you want the family to go wild over your shortcake, just you use Fluffo. It gives all the richness you want, but never interferes in the least with the taste of the cake or the delicate flavor of the berries. You'll be tickled to pieces.

HERE'S how I make the family's favorite—old-fashioned strawberry shortcake:

Sift 1 cup flour; add 2 level tablespoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt, and sift again. Cut or rub in ½ cup butter. Then add ½ cup milk, mixing to a soft consistency. Place the dough on a floured board and roll to ½ inch thickness. Bake either as individual large biscuits, or in one piece, using hot oven (425° F.) and first brushing tops with melted Fluffo. When ready to serve split biscuits, butter them, and cover with strawberries previously crushed and sugared.

FLUFFO IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL

SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

By Wilbur C. Whitehead
The World's Greatest Authority

Each day is published a complete hand prepared by Mr. Whitehead. These hands may be played in pairs or in fours. Play out a hand and receive Mr. Whitehead's explanation, and you will find that your knowledge of the game will progress rapidly. Compare your bidding and play with that of your friends—the comparison may be illuminating.

Mondays' hand to be played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO. 156

♦ AK 5
♥ K 2
♦ Q 5
♦ 9 7 5 3
♦ J 10 8 2
♦ Q 10
♦ AK 10 9 3
♦ 8 4
♦ 9 4 3
♥ A J 9 8 3
♦ 7 6
♦ A J 10

South is the dealer. What is the proper bid? ding and play?

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, inclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

Yesterday's Hand as played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO. 155

♦ A 2 ♠ A 4 3 ♠ K 3 ♠ AK 10 7 6 2
W ♠ A 7 ♠ K Q J 10 ♠ 7 4 ♠ J 9 8 5
♦ K 5 3 ♠ 8 7 5 ♠ A 10 2 ♠ Q 4 3
E ♠ Q 10 9 6 4 ♠ 6 3 ♠ Q 9 8 6 5

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Trick	South	West	North	East	W	S	N	E
1	H 2 (H A) H 5	H 2						
2	H 2 (H 2) H 6	H 1						
3	V C K 1 C C C 5	S 5	S 5					
4	S 5	S 7	S 7	S 6				
5	S 6	S 8	S 8	S 10				
6	D C K 1 D 4	D 2	D 6					
7	D 2	D 7	D 7	D 6				
8	H 4 H 2 (H 2) S 4	S 4						
9	C 2 C 6	C 6	C 6	C 6				
10	C 6 H 10 (H 10) S 5	S 5						
11	C 6 H 10 (H 10) S 5	S 5						
12	C 10 (C 9) C 4	C 9						
13	C 9 C 7	D 10	D 6					
Total Trick Win	9 4							

Declarer 30 Opponent 40

Hand Score 40

THE RECORD

Month	West Side	North Side	East Side
1 C	14	14	14
2 A NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Final Bid: R.N.T. Played by Sallie

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy
Author of "The Home Book of Health"

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, May 20:

Sunday

Breakfast—Cottage cheese, pine-apple (fresh or canned). Melba toast.

Lunch—Buttered-beets, squash, onions, and carrots.

Dinner—Roast mutton, baked beans, carrots and carrots—rased together without removing peel.

Sunday

Breakfast—French omelet, small glass of orange juice, half hour before breakfast; codded eggs, Melba toast.

Lunch—Pasta on the half shell, string beans, salad of head lettuce with olive oil.

Dinner—Jellied tomato bouillon served in cubes, roast pork, spinach, cooked celery, salad of cold cooked asparagus (canned), baked apple.

Monday

Breakfast—Cottage cheese, pine-apple (fresh or canned). Melba toast.

Lunch—Buttered-beets, squash, onions, and carrots.

Dinner—Roast mutton, baked beans, carrots and carrots—rased together without removing peel.

Tuesday

Breakfast—French omelet, small glass of grape juice.

Lunch—Vegetable soup, Salisbury steak, cooked tomatoes, cooked lettuce, salad of tender raw spinach, sliced pineapple sponge, apricot whip.

Wednesday

Breakfast—Waffles, one codded egg, stewed prunes.

Lunch—Stewed corn, cooked lettuce, ripe olives.

Dinner—Baked chicken, cooked oyster plant, string beans, salad of grated raw carrots, Jello or Jell-o, with cream if desired.

Thursday

Breakfast—Poached eggs on toasted shredded wheat biscuit, pear sauce.

Lunch—Glass of grape juice.

Dinner—Vegetable soup, Salisbury steak, cooked tomatoes, cooked lettuce, salad of tender raw spinach, sliced pineapple sponge.

Friday

Breakfast—Whole-wheat muffins, peanut butter, steamed prunes.

Lunch—Generous dish of Jumbo, and one or two apples.

Dinner—Tomato and celery broth, baked white fish, cooked turnips with tops, molded salad of peas and chipped ham, raspberry whip (leaving off cream).

Saturday

Breakfast—Baked eggs, Melba toast, Cornbread, spinach, raw celery.

Dinner—Broiled lamb chops, asparagus, baked ground beef, baked beans, shredded lettuce, peanut butter dressing, carrot pudding.

Waffles—One-half cupful flour, salt, non-fat dry milk, cold water, pinch of salt, one level teaspoonful of baking powder, pinch of salt.

Separate the yolks from the whites of the eggs. Beat the yolks, and add the cream, mixing well.

Next, add the flour, with baking powder and salt thoroughly mixed. Mix until smooth. Pour in the whites of the eggs which have been beaten into a moderately stiff froth, but not too dry or they will be inclined to separate and rise to the top of the batter.

The quantity of batter should be five or six eggs, which should be baked very thin, allowing waffle to which no grease is to be added.

Bake very thin, allowing waffle to become a light golden brown all the way through. This will dehydrate the starch in the flour,

thus making the waffle crisp and delicious.

The trembling young mother, fearing that this new baby is going to slide out of her arms, has a tendency to grasp him with the tenacity she would employ clinging to a greased pole. Babies hate to be held tightly and they will scream

He Saved all Kinds of Money

"Shrewd fellow—that Smith. Increased the value of his place a thousand dollars or more—and it cost him only a couple of hundred dollars."

"How did he manage it?"

"Improvements—like piping water all around, new garage, runway—and he tells me he saved all kinds of money on pipe, building materials, paint, and all that, through want ad bargains in The Times."

WANT-AD INDEX

Page

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Medical—MAN DOCTOR—20 yrs. New method.

Quick results. Ex. free.

219 Dogwood Ridge, 3rd & Spring.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—C

TONSIL HOSPITAL

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PRIVATE sanitarium. Bed cases taken.

Graduate nurse. Real rates. YO. 3337.

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GLEN, DONAHUE, VANDALE, RO.

DOD, STRONG, Chiropractor, WA. 2607.

444 S. Western. 12 admiss.

Floors, Nurseries—

6-8

George's Nursery Co.

ED. NURSERY STOCK

Clean-out sale. 3 weeks' time.

Moving to Culver City

LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

733 Santa Monica Blvd. YR. 4733.

SELLING OUT

Street being cut through my prop-

HARRY'S NURSERY

6423 Santa Monica Blvd. YR. 8805.

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All kinds of business shrubs, trees,

FIR, OAK, NURSERY.

629 S. Oakwood. Phone Wake-2130.

Elliot 2460.

Stenographers, Typewriters—

Typewriter & revised. 311 Lincoln

Bldg. 742 S. Hill.

EDUCATIONAL—SCHOOL

College, Private Institutions—

FREE

VOCATIONAL ADVICE

If you are anxious to break away

from the daily grind of small pay

jobs, come and talk with our vocational

experts.

KNIGHT, THE FENDAL

STUDIO OF PSYCHOLOGY, estab-

lished 1926. Scientifically sound

and practical. Address: 104 W. Hill

St., Los Angeles. Tel. 2460.

WANTED—JOHN D. COOK

55 Perm, Rose Grey

Beauty Shop, 161 W. Hill. Tel. 8179.

WOMEN, 25 yrs. old, with ex-

experience. Own business.

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ATHESE bring you Apts.
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IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT

LOS ANGELES NEWEST AND

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EVERYTHING

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Phone Drexel 5555

3835 W. 8TH ST.

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Wide selection of individual

large rooms, cedar

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SITUATED IN WEST HOLLYWOOD

BETWEEN MARINA AND SANTA MONICA BLVD.

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1641 N. MARIPOSA

Just Off Hollywood Blvd.

Frigidaire, Steam Heat,

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Laundry Furnished

Large Spacious Rooms

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Attractive Furniture

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**YOU CANNOT EQUAL
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In City Limits
FOR \$2000 WITH
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BY A LAND
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POLICY AND AN
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Estimated at \$200 to \$400 per
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PAYABLE IN
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Today
HO. 1344, ask 502 Gilbert Miller.
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at GL 6222.

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Lots \$600-\$1200 \$10 per month
Taxes \$100-\$200 from \$1000
WICHITA TOWNS IN THE SOUTHWEST
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TO THE Two blocks from car line
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WINDSOR SQUARE

For \$2000 less than price refused
2-story house, 2 bunks, 2 bath, 1000
sq. ft. 11 ft. deep. 100x100 feet. N.W.
corner. 100 ft. front. Irving only 1
block away. Beautiful surroundings. And don't
forget it's right in the heart of the city.

Mr. J. M. PHILIPS

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. D.U. 4499.

**LOS FELIZ HILLS
BEST BUY**

A dandy lot 10x112 \$4000 orig-
inal price. All improvements in
excellent condition. Located over the beau-
tiful homes. House construction and then set
up by W. M. MEAD OFFICE

207 W. 10th St. D.U. 4499.

**550 So. Manhattan Pl.
NEAR TO COR. OF 5TH &
\$30,000**

**WONDERFUL APARTMENT FOR
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**LOOK IT OVER THEN SEE
MR. O'HARA**

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. D.U. 3000.

AUCTION

Monday, May 21st, 2 p.m.

Taxes \$1000 less than price refused
about \$6000. Located at 454 So. Wilshire
Bldg. & Vermont Ave. Main struc-
ture, large patio, interior
decor, unusual colors, color
hatch, etc. Refrigerator. Property
must sell will accept clear property
offer. Price \$1000. See Mr. Kells &
Grant, 310 So. Wilshire Bldg. TUES. 20th.

James S. Green Co. Exclusive Agents.

1140 S. Flower St. D.U. 3000.

**La Brea Business Lot
52 Feet Frontage
\$450 Down**

Call VERNON 2-1000
Evenings EXCHANGE 2343.

CHOICE LOCATION

88-ft. frontage, close to Beverly
Hills, in the rolling property ad-
jacent to University campus in
the hills. Good location. Taxes
\$1000. Ask Mr. Kells & Grant, 310 So.
Wilshire Bldg. TUES. 20th.

MARVELLOUS VIEWS HOME

Commanding a permanent panoramic
view of the entire city of Los Angeles.
Ideal location near Wilshire Blvd.
Formerly Letts Estate Sub-
division by Kell & Grant, D.U. 3000.
Mr. Schenck, Granite 5382.

Terrible sacrifice

COUNT ON APT SITE \$2500.

Lot 10x112 \$2500. 100 ft. frontage
of Robertsons Blvd. 100 ft. deep.
Artist studio in new Jefferson-Olive
Court. 100 ft. frontage. 100 ft. deep.
Formerly Letts Estate Sub-
division by Kell & Grant, D.U. 3000.
Phone mornings, GL 9867.

WILSHIRE APT. SITE

PRICE \$60,000. SIZE 120x130.

100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep, the
greater location for highest rents.
Condominium under way. OWNERS
W.H. 4613.

**Two lots 25 feet frontage each, Jaffa
Court, Wilshire Blvd., 100 ft. deep.**

Artist studio in new Jefferson-Olive
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Unrestricted Corner Lot

100x125. A corner lot, 100 ft. frontage
Clear. There is a 100 ft. room in
the lot that is about salvable
J. T. CONNELL. OH. 1268.

Bargain Bonnie Brae

Lot 10x112 \$2500. Part cash, terms 1/2 down.

WILLIAMS REALTY CO. D.U. 3000

Only \$260 Down

For this nearly level 60-ft. restricted
panoramic view in Glendale. All
improvements. Rent value in L.A. Co.
4700.

CHOICE APT. SITE

Wilshire near Wilshire \$6000.

Ask Mr. Kells & Grant, 310 So.
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BEAUTIFUL BILL TOP LOT

Vincent View Hollywood and the
mountains. View 15 minutes from home.

\$410, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep.

YOUNG'S

CHUNGKING \$2000 residence lot
restricted, close to 5-cent car.
Major plan. Home will sell when
a 1. Owner, TUES. 20th.

**LOT 10x112 \$2500. 100 ft. frontage
over Santa Monica Blvd.**

Santa Monica Blvd. Zone 1000.
Most sell to close commercial
property. Owners. D.U. 3000.

RENT

100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep.
West side. Wilshire Blvd. Sun-
set Blvd. Price \$1000. Tel. TUES. 20th.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

On different sections
in Wilshire Blvd. 100 ft. frontage.

100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep.

APT. HOUSE BARGAIN

10x112 \$12,500-\$15000 D.U.

100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep.

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